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BATTLE OF THE UNSIGNED ARTISTS TRYOUTS DEC. 13

Battle of the Unsigned Artists tryouts will be Dec. 13 in Players Theatre. One person in each act must be affiliated with the college to participate. To sign-up for a tryout contact Megan DeMeulenaere at 352-7184 or Entertainment ToKnight at etk@wartburg.edu. The battle is Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

CLASS TUTORS AVAILABLE

Phi Eta Sigma will offer tutoring in several courses for freshmen only on a first come, first serve basis. Members of Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society, have earned at least a 3.5 GPA during their freshman year. For more information contact Jody Ferres at 352-7684 or Jody.Ferres@wartburg.edu.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM IN "GODSPELL" PRODUCTION

Three more performances of the musical "Godspell" can be seen at the Lampost Theatre in Cedar Falls at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday as well as 3 p.m. Sunday. Several Wartburg students have parts in the play. "Godspell" is based on the Gospel of Matthew. For tickets call 227-8034 or visit www.lampost.com.

QUICK FACT

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Nov. 18, 1928, Mickey Mouse made his debut in "Steamboat Willie" launching Walt Disney's career and the Walt Disney empire. The motion picture was also the first cartoon with synchronized sound.

Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas Alva Edison announced his invention of the phonograph. This invention was the first way to record and play back sound.

Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while traveling through Dallas in an open-top convertible. The official Warren Commission report of 1964 concluded that neither Lee Harvey Oswald nor Jack Ruby were part of a larger conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy.

Marijuana bust in Grossmann

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

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CONFISCATED–Approximately one-fourth of a pound of marijuana was uncovered by Waverly police officials during a drug bust Nov. 3 in Grossmann Hall. Postal scales typically used for weighing drugs were also discovered.

Two Wartburg students were arrested Nov. 3 and face drug-related charges.

Sophomores Kyle Hilsabeck of Eldora and Robert Shriver of Bettendorf were taken to the Bremer County Jail. Hilsabeck was arrested for possession with intent to deliver marijuana and a drug tax stamp violation, both class D felonies. Shriver has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, a serious misdemeanor, and possession of drug paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor.

Hilsabeck and Shriver were required to meet with a magistrate, who read them their charges. Hilsabeck was held in jail until late afternoon the following day. The magistrate set the bond at $9,750. Hilsabeck posted ten percent of bail.

Shriver was released the same night of arrest on citation. He appeared before a magistrate Friday.

Waverly police conducted a search about 10:45 p.m. in Hilsabeck and Shriver's campus residence, Room 300 in Grossmann Hall.

John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, said his office received information Oct. 29 before Fall Break that illegal drugs existed and possible transfer of those was going on in Grossmann.

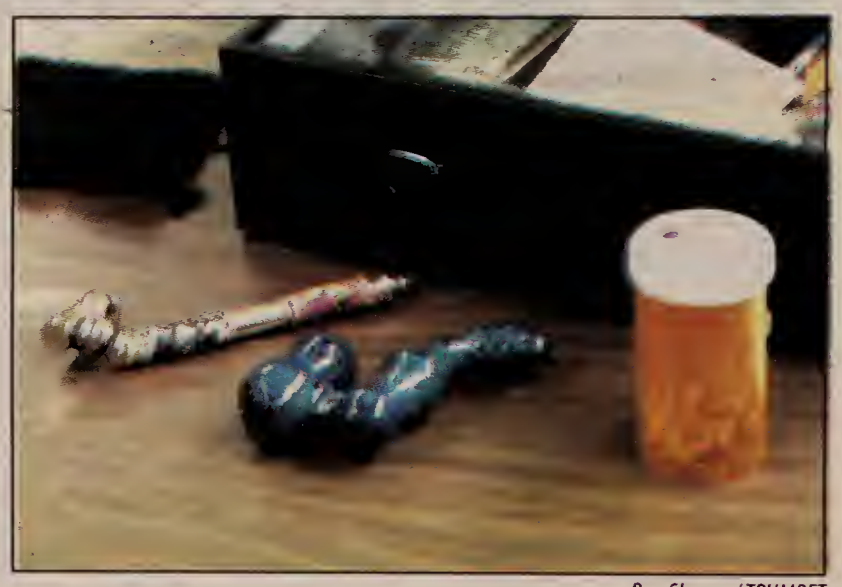
"There was no probable cause to search the room," Myers said. "We treat a student's room how the police would also treat a house that was private."

Myers said that security then received an anonymous tip from a residence hall director who gave a statement with enough credible information to report to the Waverly police department.

"Once the information we received was enough for probable cause, we applied for a search warrant and got in there that night," said Jason Leonard, detective sergeant at the Waverly police department.

The search lasted until about 1:30 the next morning. Wartburg security was asked to be in the hallway outside the searched room to maintain peace while the police conducted the search, Myers said.

Anyone cited with more than 42 grams of marijuana can receive a drug tax stamp violation because it is presumed that the person is distributing the drug for a profit. If a person is growing marijuana, every plant needs a tax stamp. Officials uncovered roughly one-fourth of a pound of marijuana in Hilsabeck's possession, which is about 71.4 grams more than—2.7 times—this amount.



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DRUG PARAPHERNALIA–Pipes and marijuana seeds were among material evidence found at the scene.

"Hilsabeck had enough there to where anytime you have over half an ounce is considered dealer weight, coupled with anything else you may find," Leonard said.

Leonard mentioned that the drug tax stamp is a double standard because although a tax stamp is required, to possess more than 42 grams of marijuana, a tax stamp cannot be issued for an illegal drug.

See *Drug Bust* continued on Page 5

Power outage caused by squirrel

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

A power outage on the northern half of Wartburg's campus at 7:50 a.m. Nov. 9, left lights off and students confused. The apparent cause was a squirrel that crawled into a nearby transformer.

"I remember being asleep and then the computer modems' constant beeping from the hallway waking me up," sophomore Alex Feldt, an RA on Clinton Ground South, said. "I then went to find out what was going on and made sure that security had been notified before heading back to bed."

Campus security began looking into the situation.

"We didn't realize there was a problem until we started getting calls from students about not having power," said John Myers III, director of campus security and safety. "As soon as we got the calls about the problem, we called over to the physical plant to have them try and locate the problem."

"Security notified us right away, and we had people working on finding the problem within minutes," said Scott Sharar, assistant director of Wartburg's Physical Plant. "Everything north of the Student Center was affected by the power outage, so we had people trying to locate the problem."

Within minutes, workers from the physical plant located the problem.

"A squirrel had crawled into a transformer and shorted out two of the three lines that provide power to the north half of campus," Sharar said. "That's why in some buildings the fire alarms, hall lights and some computers were still running. We still had some power coming onto campus through the third line but not enough to keep everything running."

After the problem had been located, the city of Waverly was notified and workers came out to help replace the blown fuses. Within an hour and a half, power was restored to campus.

With the power back, (campus) security helped reset the boilers in the dorm halls.

"It was really frustrating not being able to use your computer due to the power outage," junior Greta Rein said.

The outage also interrupted many students' sleeping.

"I had a hard time falling asleep because of the beeping in the hall," Feldt said. "After I finally fell asleep, however, the power came back on and so did my TV at maximum volume, which woke me up a second time."

"I remember waking up when the power went off and going back to bed," sophomore Daniel Luepke added. "When I finally woke up, it was 11 a.m., and I realized I'd missed church."

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Bush, Yankees have parallels

By BEN PARKS
Columnist

I know, I know. The baseball season's over. But I can't get past the fact that the current Bush administration bears a striking resemblance to the New York Yankees (beyond their shared affinity for W's, of course).

The Yankees have more World Series victories than any other team has appearances. The Bush's have won the White House more than any family not named Roosevelt or Adams.

The Bronx Bombers own their own television network, YES. Always fair and balanced, the Bushies have their outlet—Fox News Channel.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is sardonically hailed as "The Boss" for his aggressive nature. After a certain incident with a pretzel, not to mention countless verbal gaffes, the Prez has become known as "The Boob" in many circles.

The Yankees are described derisively as the "Evil Empire." Some say that Bush is creating a worldwide empire with his foreign policy.

As every baseball fan knows, a strong defense is key to winning. Cheney, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz and the Pentagon team zealously agree.

The Yankees have discovered that management and senior advisers are vitally important, with Joe Torre manning the dugout steps. "43" has his father, "41," on speed dial and Cheney and Rove down the hall in the West Wing.

The Yankees sell countless Derek Jeter jerseys. Recently, a "Commander-in-Chief" doll was unveiled, a must-have for every Republican.

The Yankees have a rabid, partisan fan base throughout the world. Dubya has a rabid, partisan fan base in the South.

The Yanks have no spending limits, with a 2003 payroll on the cusp of $200 million (also the amount Bush hopes to raise for the general election). The Republicans in residence apparently have no spending limits (not counting tax cuts, of course), as witnessed by the truckloads of cash gathering at Bush-Cheney 2004 headquarters.

To carry the analogy to its torturous end, recent independent polling data indicates that as the caucus and primary season approaches, we again have a divided electorate, which means we are likely to face another tied-game,-ninth-inning,-two-out,-bases-loaded situation next November.

Here are the high hard facts: two years past the historically horrific events, the president's polling data is at or below pre-9/11 numbers, the lowest of his tenure. With mounting questions surrounding postwar Iraq and foreign policy, the economic situation murky at best and the federal deficit soaring, already it's clear the Bushies are gearing up for an ugly confrontation.

The open question is whether they will continue their high-risk, high-reward "swing for the fences" approach, attempting to intertwine conservative domestic policies on the economy, energy and environment with the evidently still-politically popular international war on terrorism. Or, will they "take what the pitcher gives them," perhaps scoring less of their controversial agenda, but remain the betting favorites to win the game?

In the 2003 World Series, the Yankees, desperate for their first win since 2000 (sound familiar?), adopted the "fences" approach, and clearly struck out. As the incumbent, G.W.B., like the Yankees, has all of the built-in advantages. Will he too strike out?

No matter what happens, let's hope that we don't go to extra innings in Florida again.

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New bill hurts world's view of U.S.

By IBRAHIM KHADER
Columnist

Fill in the blanks and guess whom the X refers to in this U.S. document?

"To halt X support for terrorism, end its occupation of ..., stop its development of weapons of mass destruction, cease its illegal importation of ..., and hold X accountable for its role in the Middle East."

The X neither refers to Iraq nor North Korea, and no, this is not a question that appeared on a political science exam or Jeopardy. Ladies and gentlemen, this is the newly passed United States Congress Bill: "Syria Accountability and Lebanese Sovereignty Act."

In simple terms, this is the bill the U.S. government will utilize to sell you the upcoming war campaign titled, "Let's occupy another country in the Middle East to secure more oil pipes."

President Bush signed this bill last week giving him authority to impose economic and diplomatic sanctions on Syria.

On the economic front, the bill prohibits any export of U.S. products other than food and medicine to Syria. However, some food and medicine items are considered "dual-use items," consumed by both civilians and the military. Therefore, they are banned. This is the same terminology used in the United Nations sanctions on Iraq for 12 years, which labeled insulin, antistatic drugs, cardiovascular medicine and cancer treatment chemicals as "dual-use items." As a result, more than a half million Iraqis died due to lack of medical and nutritional supplies.

Moreover, the "Findings" section of the bill state that "there are reports that Syria is pursuing the development of chemical weapons, such as VX and Sarin."

Do these accusations sound familiar? Did we not hear them about eight months ago when the Iraq Occupation campaign was in full pursuit? Are these reports going to be falsely endorsed by CIA director George Tenet testifying before the Senate, or better yet, by Secretary of State Colin Powell as he holds on to satellite images of Iraqi Weapons of Mass Distruction (WMD) plants in front of the U.N. General Assembly? Yet, neither one of the gentlemen nor their agencies have provided any evidence of such programs. Hopefully, more concrete evidence will be provided this time.

"This bill and similar U.S. actions in the Middle East are the answers to questions like, 'Why do they hate us? What did we do to them?' I guarantee that the list of answers will not include, 'because they hate our love for freedom and democracy.' "

However, the bill did include an entertaining segment. As I was reading it, one bullet point brought a smile to my face: "Restrict travel of Syrian diplomats assigned to Washington, District of Columbia or the United Nations in New York, New York, to a 25-mile radius of Washington or the United Nations headquarters building, respectively."

Here is the humor: Doing a simple search on Mapquest.com shows the distance from downtown Washington DC to Washington Dulles International Airport to be 33 miles. Another search from Ground Zero of Manhattan to J F K International Airport shows the distance to be 26 miles. I understand how economic sanctions could be effective, but how is containing Syrian diplomats in the United States supposed to help stop terrorism or development of WMD?

Also, on multiple occasions the bill refers to Syria's violation of U.N. Resolution 520 of 1982 calling for: "strict respect of the sovereignty, territorial integrity, unity and political independence of Lebanon." By the same token, what about U.N. Resolution 424 of 1967 demanding "just and lasting peace" in the Middle East? It includes the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces from the Palestinian West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem and "respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in secure and recognized boundaries." Why hasn't the United States acted so aggressively with respect to Israel occupying Palestine for the past 56 years and has caged the Palestinians in ghettos?

The last astonishing point of this bill is the call for Syria to stop harboring terrorist organizations that launch "attacks on civilian targets in Israel." Yet, no bill has called for Israel to stop bombing refugee camps in Syria.

In my opinion, this bill is bogus, hypocritical and biased. These are the kinds of actions that will instigate more 9/11's in the future. This bill and similar U.S. actions in the Middle East are the answers to questions like, "Why do they hate us? What did we do to them?" I guarantee that the list of answers will not include, "because they hate our love for freedom and democracy."

Next time the U.S. government calls on you to support its new war in the Middle East, stop for a minute and think about the integrity of the accusations and the cost of such operations. We ought to have learned by then that toppling Arab regimes like dominoes will do no good for anyone.

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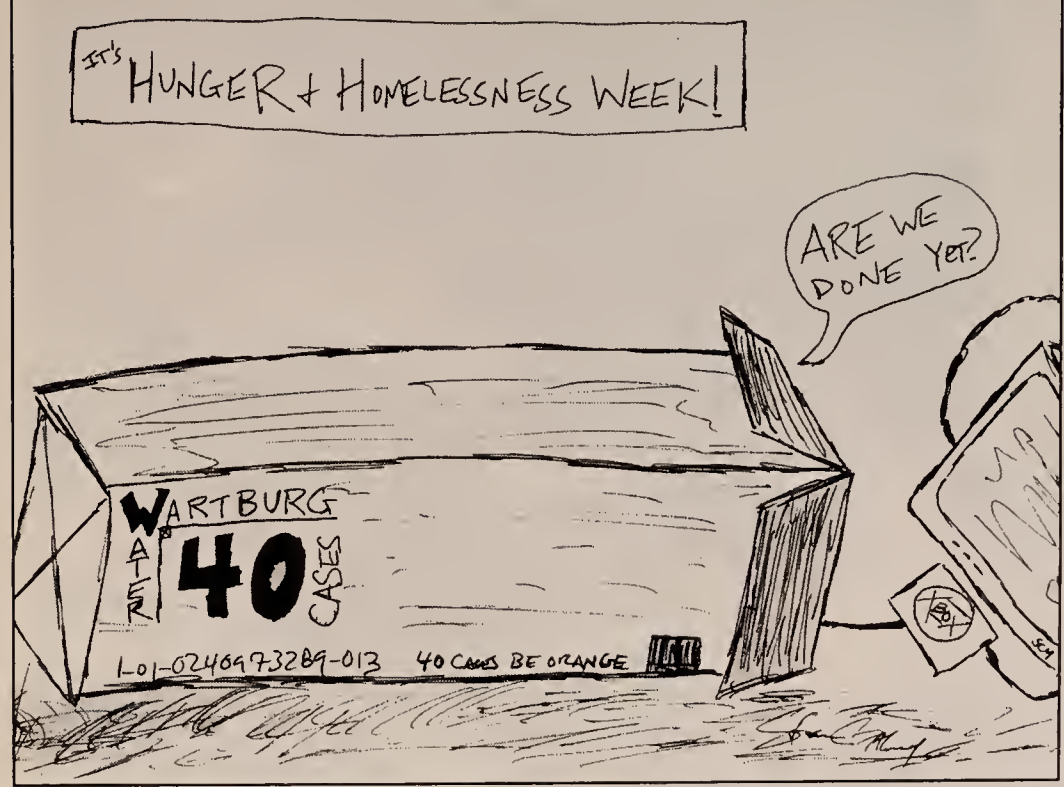

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

I would encourage all students to log onto www.go-knights.net and check out the men's soccer team roster. If you happen to know or see one of the players, give him big congratulations on achieving the best season in Wartburg soccer history. Speaking from personal experience, it was just two years ago that Wartburg men's soccer had about a .500 winning percentage. This season, they asserted themselves as a conference tournament champion and a national contender. It would be somewhat easy to overlook a national berth at a school so used to outstanding athletic performances, but the energy and poise this team showed along with the quick turnaround of the program deserve proud recognition from the college as a whole and can only allow me to conclude that I retired a year too early! This was truly a job so much more than well-done gentlemen. I wish I could have been more a part of it. Congratulations – we're all proud of you!

Jeremy Reichel '04

To the Editor:

Once again the Red Cross Blood Drive held at Wartburg College was a success. Many organizations worked together to allow the drive to run smoothly, including the following businesses: Pizza Hut, Wartburg College Food Services, Waverly Bakery, Casey's General Stores, Hy-Vee and McDonald's. Without the continued support of these businesses, the donor recovery program would be nonexistent. Their goods and services allowed for the safe recuperation of all the donors and provided fantastic snacks for all of the volunteers. The members of SHAC, Tri-Beta and the Wartburg College Health Services would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the employees and managers of these businesses.

Thank You!

Megan Gano '06 and Leah Muhle '06,
blood drive co-chairs

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the October 27th issue of the Wartburg Trumpet regarding "diabetic student seeks Caf improvments." I believe Ms. Francois is making a mountain out of a mole hill. I, too, am a student with diabetes, and I do not rely on others to take the responsibility for my dietary restrictions. My training has taught me to count carbohydrate grams and estimate portions quite accurately, and I have had little trouble adjusting to the cafeteria. I do agree, however, that nutritional labels are very necessary and would not only be beneficial to students with diabetes, but also to students with food allergies and those who are just careful about what they consume. As a side note-the difference between the lemonade and juice immitate? None. They are both fruit flavored corn syrup.

Lauren Semler '07

To the Editor:

I wanted to write and congratulate Ben Parks on the wonderful column on Nathan. Nathan was a student at W-SR for many years, and we all benefited from his presence. My own son had a chance to work as Nathan's partner in an English class, and the experience was profound. Thanks again, Ben, for a column which didn't stoop to sympathize with students with disabilities but elevated the discourse so that we have a better understanding of the gifts we all possess.

Stan Slessor,
superintendent of schools
Waverly- Shell Rock

Careful words help diversity

By DAVID WAYNE HILL
Columnist

All Aboard! Let's jump on the train led by your conductor who else but me. It's time for another journey into the deep crevices of the mind of the "Old Bald Guy." Of course our destination is another stop along the path in being Orange. Over this last term you have seen several columns regarding diversity and Wartburg, but this time I would like you to take a different path with me.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, diversity is defined as the fact or quality of being different. Simply put, no matter what the society, they are diverse. It is not just related to race, religion or even nationality. Each of us has our own beliefs and desires that make us different. Let's take a look around. We are a student body of different races, nationalities, religions and majors. It is easy to say we are a diverse group.

How is this different from the diversity that is constantly talked about or questioned? We spend so much time trying to balance the scales or correct the past that we often overlook how we are as individuals today. This leads to phase two of our journe: How do we view each other?

We are driven to label every thing or person in our society. To reach this societal standard, we often overlook the person. Several events in my life and a few more recent occurrences have brought this to light for me. Being the parent of a child with a disability has really brought this subject to light. This past Monday The Page mentioned a service opportunity to work with mentally challenged persons: Why did this bother me so? It was how we look at people in our daily lives. The focus of that statement was on the individual's disability, not the person. As you can see when I mentioned my daughter, I mentioned she was my child first, and then that she had a disability. This is known as "people-first" language. Here at Wartburg we are constantly guilty of not using people-first language, except it is not limited to those less fortunate. I am constantly referred to as a non-traditional student. Why do we put the emphasis on the non-traditional? As a student I am no different than any one of you. I take the same classes (yes, I painfully suffered through PE 100), eat in the same cafeteria and, of course, am graded along the same criteria. Initially I relished the fact of being called non-traditional, but when I became an ambassador for the admissions office, it put this whole subject in perspective.

As a representative of the college, I give tours to prospective students and their families on a regular basis. On the job I realize I am introduced as a non-traditional student. Rather than just a student who is non-traditional, the initial focus of my tour, if parents are involved, surfaces around why I returned to school. I feel this detracts from the process of showing the prospective student Wartburg's true nature.

It is important to look at yourself and the language you use in addressing people. It is with regard I must commend one of my fellow columnists, Ben Parks, on his recent column about Nathan Trainor. As a parent, student and disability rights advocate, I found the article to be informational, uplifting and eye-opening. I was impressed with Park's ability to not single out the disability first.

Now my challenge to each and every person is to take a look around at Wartburg and notice the diversity that surrounds us. Although, in that same breath, don't be satisfied with falling into a predestined mold that society lays out for you. Take this opportunity to open yourself up to your neighbors and learn about your differences. Most of all, remember we are brothers and sisters together in this world; let's celebrate our diversity, not isolate it.

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New group encourages exchange of ideas

By JUSTIN KADER
Columnist

As a member of Students for Peace and Justice, I am proud to introduce a new student organization this year: the Wartburg College Progressives. While Wartburg has a unique sense of community that distinguishes it from other schools of its kind, I feel it lacks an accompaniment of purpose. Many students fail to realize that academics involve discussion of, and participation in, issues and current events just as much, if not more than textbooks and lectures.

Did you know that a coalition of labor rights activists and American unions are suing the Coca-Cola Company for the "killings and intimidation of union leaders at several of its bottling plants in Colombia"? (Commondreams.org)

Have you had the opportunity to hear a representative of the Bush administration speak in person?

Do you receive your news from more than one source, and if so, do the sources vary in political perspectives?

Do you wish you were more informed about pertinent domestic and foreign political issues, or that you had a more productive means for expressing your views?

I hope you could answer "yes" to at least one of the questions.

In his anthology of writings, "Howard Zinn on History," historian Howard Zinn defines the educational environment as "the only situation...especially in literature, philosophy and the social sciences, where there are unlimited possibilities for free discussion of social and political issues." It is imperative for Wartburg, as an institution of higher education and as a community, to fully obtain this educational environment. I see the Progressives' sole agenda, to spread political awareness, as just the ticket for reaching that goal.

Although I see the Progressives as an opportunity to promote leftist ideas, the dynamic of the organization is such that all are welcome to voice their views. The Progressives is not a left-of-center organization. It is an overview source for political ideas. After its first meeting of the year last week, the Progressives already had plans to provide a bulletin board with information from a variety of over-looked, yet legitimate news sources in the Student Center. The Progressives also plan to provide objective information about presidential candidates for the upcoming election, as well as sponsor speakers from all over the political spectrum in the near future.

As an organization with a grass-roots mentality, the Progressives aims to put more power and responsibility back into the students' hands. The Progressives is not affiliated with any party; the group includes and encourages members of all political philosophies, as the organization serves as an open forum for discussion as well as an objective means for spreading awareness.

I encourage students of other political mentalities to utilize the Progressives in such a manner. This organization can be a valuable resource in the formation and exchange of ideas. If students from all ideologies come together, healthy dialogue can occur. From debate comes progress, and from progress comes understanding.

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Dems stage mock caucus

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Democrats will conduct a mock caucus at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Whitehouse Business Center, Room 214.

Those who attend will have the opportunity to learn more about precinct caucuses and participate in a caucus simulation. Participants will also be able to register for Iowa's precinct caucuses, which are scheduled for Jan. 19.

"This is a great opportunity for students to learn how the Iowa caucus system works," said Kent Hawley, adviser for the Wartburg Democrats. "We're using an instruction tape to demonstrate how caucuses work." He is also encouraging professors to have their students participate in the mock caucus to learn about the act of citizenship.

Hawley said the Iowa caucuses are "unique in the United States." Iowa's caucuses are important to candidates because the state of Iowa kicks off the caucuses. As the first test of strength for candidates in both parties, national party leaders and the media pay close attention to the results.

Since 1972, the eventual nominee of each party has been among the top three finishers in Iowa, so in order to do well in the caucuses, many candidates devote large amounts of time to the state.

Jan. 19 will be the first opportunity for many students to participate in a caucus.

"I have no idea what to expect," said freshman Erin Grandgenett, a member of the Wartburg Democrats. "It will be a new experience."

Waverly will host five caucuses Jan. 19, one in each of five wards. Wartburg College is the site of the Ward 3 caucus.

"All Wartburg students' mailboxes constitute Ward 3 voters," Hawley said, "so students play a decisive role in selecting delegates to the county convention." He added that the caucus gives students an opportunity to express issues important to them.

Unlike a primary or a general election, a caucus does not require voters to go to the polls to cast ballots or nominate candidates for office. Instead people attend a meeting to begin the process of nominating presidential candidates.

Caucuses are held by both the Republican and Democratic parties every two years to discuss the party platform and elect the party's county committee. In a presidential year, caucus-goers also express presidential nominee preferences.

"Students play a decisive role in selecting delegates to the county convention."
-Kent Hawley, Wartburg Democrats adviser

The two parties' voting systems are different. Republicans vote by secret ballot while Democrats vote for delegates for each candidate by breaking into preference groups. In 2004, no Republican opposition to incumbent George W. Bush is expected, though Republicans will still meet caucus night.

To participate Jan. 19, caucus-goers must be 18 by Nov. 2, 2004, the date of the presidential election. To express a preference in the Democratic presidential race, a participant is required to be a registered Democrat. Caucus-goers may register or change their registration in advance or at the caucus.

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Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

GIVING BLOOD–Sophomore Ian Hyde donates blood to the Red Cross Wednesday in the PEC. This was the Marshalltown native's seventh time giving blood. He believes that giving blood is a great thing and always encourages at least one friend to donate blood with him.

Hunger and Homelessness Week

Tuesday - Food waste collection, weighing and viewing during breakfast and lunch.
- Door-to-door food drive

Wednesday - Habitat for Humanity Candlelight Dinner, 6 p.m.
- Overnight cardboard box campout on the campus mall.

Saturday - Habitat for Humanity work day in Waterloo

CAMPUS BRIEFS

DOMINO'S, SOCIAL WORK CLUB SUPPORT HOLIDAY SHOPPE

Ziggy's Domino's will donate $2 from every large pizza bought Wednesday to the Bremer County Holiday Shoppe. This event is sponsored by the Social Work Club. For more information contact senior Erin Hedeen at Erin.Hedeen@wartburg.edu.

WASHINGTON CENTER PROGRAM LOOKING FOR INTERNS

A representative from the Washington Center, Wartburg's approved Washington, D.C., internship program will be on campus Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room. For more information contact Dr. Mary Sommar at 352-8201 or Luther Hall 316.

BLACK STUDENT UNION TO SERVE THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Black Student Union is seeking donations for the fourth annual community Thanksgiving meal. Organizers ask to be notified of donations by Tuesday. The event will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. in Players Theatre, with an ecumenical community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Reservations must be made by noon Friday to Krystal.Madlock@wartburg.edu or 352-8434.

RESUME AND PORTFOLIO WORKSHOP TUESDAY

Tower Agency and AMA will present a resume and portfolio workshop Tuesday at 7 p.m. in White House Business Center, Room 116. Speakers include Dr. Bill Withers, Dr. Patrick Langan, Shannon Odenweller, Target Stores, Inc., and Derek Solheim. Bring resumes and portfolios.

1995 WAVERLY-SHELL ROCK GRADUATE'S ART EXHIBITED

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery will host the exhibition "Heidi Schneider: New Works" Nov. 14 to Dec. 22. A closing reception will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 21. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or by appointment. For more information contact Kathryn Payne at 352-5430 or Kathryn.Payne@wartburg.edu.

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First campus drug bust reported this year

Drug Bust
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In this case, police found speculated evidence including baggies to package drugs, pot pipes for smoking marijuana, postal scales for weighing, seeds and a filter with which a joint can be smoked through a tube to help prevent fumes from escaping into the air.

Leonard said other possible evidence one can be charged for in a drug bust include records stating the amount of drugs and the rates as well as money from previous drug sales.

Sergeant Richard Pursell with the Waverly police department said a person found guilty of a misdemeanor may spend up to one year in jail. An individual guilty of a felony may serve time ranging from one to five years.

Along with appropriate legal action, Pete Armstrong, associate dean of students and director of residential life, and Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students, declined to comment about Wartburg's plan of disciplinary action for the individuals involved in this incident.

"We're the reporting and investigating, not the judge and jury," Myers said.

According to Page 62 in the 2003-2004 Wartburg Student Handbook, "illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia are not permitted on the Wartburg campus." It goes on that "violations of this rule will be considered of sufficient seriousness to warrant dismissal from the college."

For right now, both Hilsabeck and Shriver are attending classes, but the investigation continues.

Myers said this is not the first time the police have been called to respond to a possible drug-related situation. This drug case is the first reported this academic year. No student cases occurred in 2002, three in 2001 and four during 2000 resulted in marijuana arrests.

"We had one very similar about four years ago," Myers said. "A student had enough marijuana and other materials to call the police and charge him with intention to distribute.

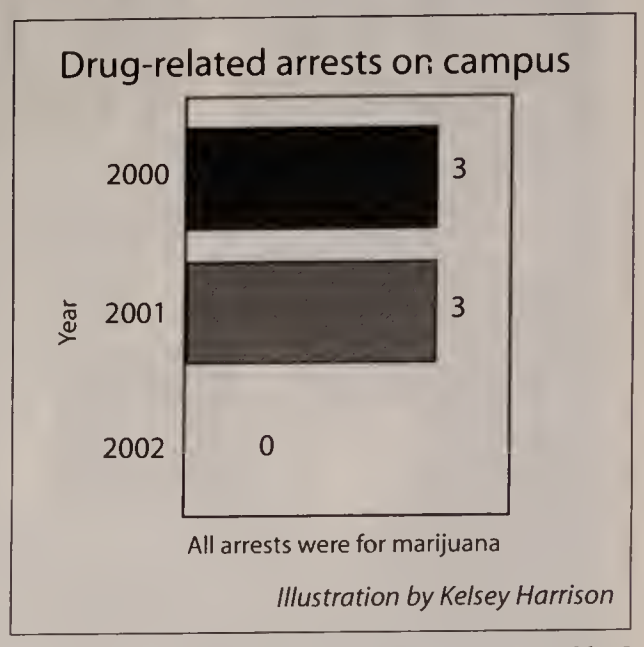
"I remember another student who walked out of Hebron Hall," Myers added. "A security officer was standing right there, and the student didn't see him in the dark and stood right beside him and lit up a joint."

Although Myers considers the recent case a major one, most cases are considered minor. All cases in the past four years have been related to marijuana.

"There's always a potential for problems," Myers noted. "Is Wartburg known as a drug school? No, I don't think so."

Security periodically receives calls that someone smells marijuana smoke in a residence hall. RAs are trained to know what marijuana smoke smells like as part of the annual RA training.

"I have a simulated marijuana tablet I burn, and they [RAs] are instructed to call if they smell it while making rounds," Myers said.



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Twelve students chosen for Iowa Collegiate Honor Band

By ALBERTO LAZO
Staff Writer

Twelve Wartburg students were recently chosen for the 2003 Iowa Collegiate Honor Band.

This year's group has a total of 104 players chosen from the best college and university bands across Iowa. The honor band will be performing at the Iowa Music Education Association Convention Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Iowa State University's CY Stephens Auditorium.

Students from Wartburg were chosen based on their major, seniority and where they sit in the band. Music education majors had priority.

Dr. Craig Hancock, director of bands, nominated students for the honor band. Selected students were notified by mail, and nominations then went to the committee of band directors who organize the event. Students found out their status in the honor band at the end of October.

"I always look forward to working in other environments, especially with different directors to see how they interpret their music and different teaching techniques," said freshman Robbie McIntyre, a bassoon player in the Wartburg Wind Ensemble and participant in this year's Iowa Collegiate Honor Band.

Other students chosen include senior Lisa Vatnsdal, baritone sax; junior Heather Burns, bass clarinet; junior Chris Hadley, alto sax; junior Samantha Rose, French horn; sophomore Jennifer Boyens, percussion; sophomore Amanda Indra, clarinet; sophomore Alek Wipperman, trombone; freshman Tom Brekhus, tuba; freshman Lauren Semler, trumpet; freshman Sarah Swanson, percussion; and freshman Melanie Wulfekuhle, clarinet.

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IOWANS FOR AIDS—David Gartner, policy director for the Global AIDS Alliance, spoke in the Wartburg Chapel Wednesday. His discussion was part of the Iowans for AIDS Action program, which helps educate people about the AIDS crisis in Africa. "A Broken Landscape," a photo exhibit by Gideon Mendel, was also part of the program. Mara Vanderslice of Iowans for AIDS Action was the speaker at Eucharist Wednesday night.

Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

Tri Beta honored for 10 years of highway cleanup

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

Tri Beta, Wartburg's biology honor society, received an award from the Governor's Volunteer Award program honoring members for 10 years of picking up litter along Highway 3 east of Waverly.

The Iowa Department of Transportation established this award in 1982 in recognition of the volunteers who serve Iowa's state agencies and other organizations.

According to Tri Beta adviser Dr. Ann Henninger, the biannual highway clean up is not the only service project the group participates in.

"[Beta Beta Beta Biological Society]...helps SHAC [Student Health Awareness Committee] with the fall blood drive and leads the winter blood drive," Henninger said. "Our members also sell daffodils in February/March for the American Cancer Society. We sell plants at the Renaissance Faire, which is a way of providing unusual, inexpensive plants to students, alumni and friends of the college and of repotting some of the plants in the greenhouse."

Senior Craig Hemsath, the Adopt-a-Highway co-chair, said that Tri Beta is very service-oriented.

"Tri Beta is dedicated to promoting biology and the services we do," Hemsath said. "I think the award shows this that we've been dedicated to cleaning our little part of the environment for 10 years now. "

"I am proud that Tri Beta received the award for Adopt-a-Highway because it acknowledges our commitment to giving something back to not only the Wartburg community but also to the community outside of our campus," added senior Sarah Gibbons, Tri Beta president.

According to Gibbons, anyone who has an interest in biology is welcome to join. The next meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Buckmaster room. Three Wartburg alumni from different biological fields or occupations are scheduled to speak.

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Cedar Falls
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FRIDAY

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Wartburg Philosophical & Literary Society meeting

Back room of Joe s Knight Hawk
4 p.m.

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Comedians:
Larry Omaha with James Dunn

Joker's Club & Grill
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$6 cover

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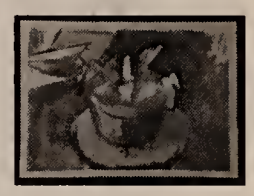

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21 Grams - Starring Sean Penn, Benicio Del Toro and Naomi Watts
Invasion of the Barbarians - Starring Remy Girard and Dorothee Berryman

Albums released Tuesday

Korn - Take a Look in the Mirror
Enrique Iglesias - Seven
Jay-Z - Black Album
Dixie Chicks - *Top of the World: Live*

Review

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LOONEY TUNES: BACK IN ACTION

Starring
Brendan Fraser, Jenna Elfman, Timothy Dalton, and Heather Locklear
Directed by
Joe Dante

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

I watched two movies tonight. One was an extremely groovy Australian independent zombie/alien invasion flick called "Undead." The other was Joe Dante's "Looney Tunes: Back in Action." Both were good movies, and I'd like to say this review is for "Undead," but since this is a somewhat more mainstream column, we'll stick with "Looney Tunes."

The plot, which unfortunately is the weakest part of the movie, involves Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck helping out-of-work stuntman DJ Drake (Brendan Fraser) and Warner Brothers' studio executive Kate Houghton (Jenna Elfman) find DJ's super-spy father Damien (Timothy Dalton) and prevent the evil chairman of the Acme Corporation from obtaining the fabled Blue Monkey diamond, which has the power to turn people into monkeys.

As I said, the plot is weak. The jokes, however, are brilliant. The film plays like an hour and a half of clever references and inside jokes, with a plot added at the last minute to give them some vague coherence. Director Joe Dante ("Gremlins," "The Howling") and writer Larry Doyle ("Daria," "Beavis and Butt-head," "The Simpsons") have always had sharp eyes for humor, and here they shine. From DJ's secret agent father being played by Timothy Dalton, who played James Bond in several films, to a heavily sarcastic jab at product placement, to an excellent re-creation of the famous shower scene from "Psycho," Hershey's syrup included.

The high points of the film by far were in the cameos. B-movie legends Peter Graves, Dick Miller, Ron Pearlman and Roger Corman all put in appearances, and in one sequence our heroes are attacked by every old-school sci-fi geek's dream army, including the Ro-Man from "Robot Monster," a triffid, a mutant from "This Island Earth," a Brain from Planet Arous and a couple of Daleks. Even the theme music from "Gremlins" makes an appearance as DJ and Daffy commandeer Damien's AMC Gremlin for a trip to Vegas.

If some intelligent, well-crafted and rapid-fire laughs are what you're looking for, "Back in Action" is a great place to find them. Just don't expect to be kept on the edge of your seat between gags. Still, after all these years, the old-fashioned Looney Tunes slapstick proves it has withstood the test of time and is still far funnier than Rob Schnieder or Adam Sandler.

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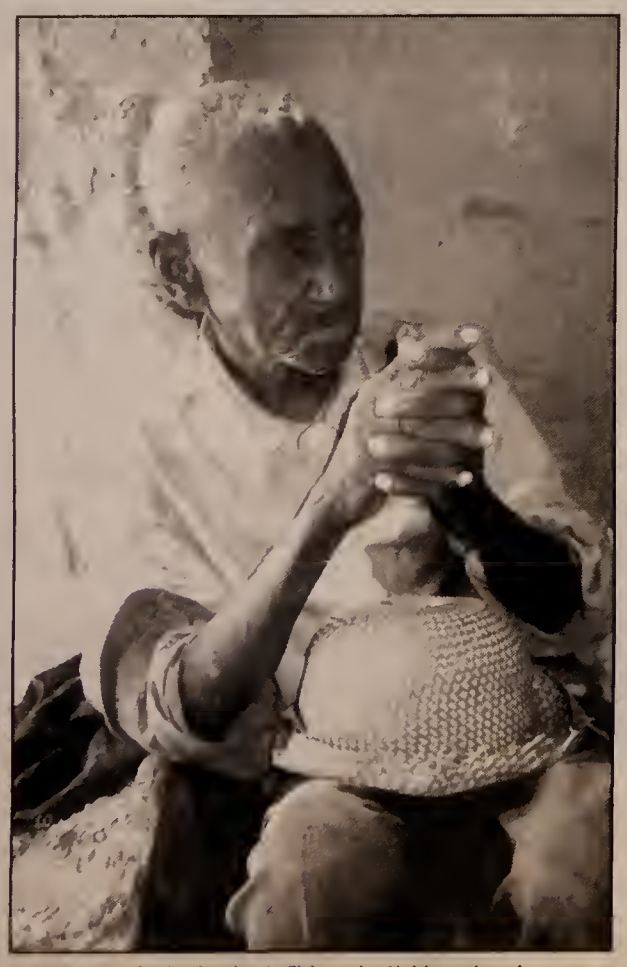

1ST PLACE – Senior Stephanie Fisk, senior, Haiti, service trip.

ABOVE, STUDENT AWARD – Senior Joanna Marek, England, study abroad.
ABOVE RIGHT, 2ND PLACE – Senior Jon Schack, Australia, May Term.
RIGHT, 3RD PLACE – Senior Sara Nyhus, Honduras, May Term.

Prepping for the... BIG EVENT

By MEG HEINITZ
Staff Writer

The Maroon 5 concert Monday took 12 hours to prepare for, but the real preparation began months ago. The band was chosen in June, and the work has been constant ever since. The concert went off without a hitch, but it all began at:

7 a.m.—Junior Heather Burns, in charge of the hospitality for E.T.K., arrived at Neumann auditorium to unload food for Maroon 5. Included on their list of demands were Frosted Flakes, water, deli trays, more water and vegetables. And it comes just in time, because it's **10 a.m.** and the baby blue bus, carrying the Maroon 5 band members arrives (two hours early!).

10:30 a.m.—The production team for Maroon 5 arrives to set up a slew of equipment including amps, instruments and banners. They also bring their own groupies. The girls had seen the show the night before, but decided to travel down with the crew to see it one more time.

1:00 p.m.—Once the equipment is up, the sound guys take the stage and start yelling in each microphone. They make demands like, "We need to fatten up the sound without making it clicky." As they work away, Maroon 5 happily munches on their lunch.

2:00 p.m.— Senior Ingrid Prenger, president of E.T.K., declares, "I want to take a nap," and promptly sprawls out on the floor. She doesn't stay there long though, because a question soon comes up, and she is off to fulfill another task for the concert, just six hours away.

3:30 p.m.—The hallways and doors leading to Neumann Auditorium are shut down and locked, making sure the performers are given privacy and safety. With the concert not far off, things are still running smoothly. Sound checks have been completed, and performers have been fed. Junior Jenni Tigges, vice-president of E.T.K., and in charge of the event, was pleased with the progress. "Oh my gosh! I'm so relaxed, but I feel like I should be freaking out."

5:45 p.m.—Y 99.3, Waverly's hit music station, arrives to broadcast live, and people start lining up outside the door. Students who have volunteered to be on security arrive to take their posts. Kelly Sjurseth, director of campus programming, is pleased with how the day is going. "It's been a very smooth concert. We've haven't had any problems. Everybody has been doing their part, and I'm loving it!"

From this point on, people begin their last-minute tasks. Experienced security guards stand around and swap stories about rowdy audience members they had to take care of at past concerts. Tigges sends somebody to buy one of the performers a hairbrush, a last-minute request. One security member tells a girl that she can't come in, even if she says she is there to interview one of the band members for the Iowa State Daily. Everyone has a big smiles on their faces. It began so long ago, but it is all worth it when the lights dim at **8 p.m.** and they know it went off without a hitch.

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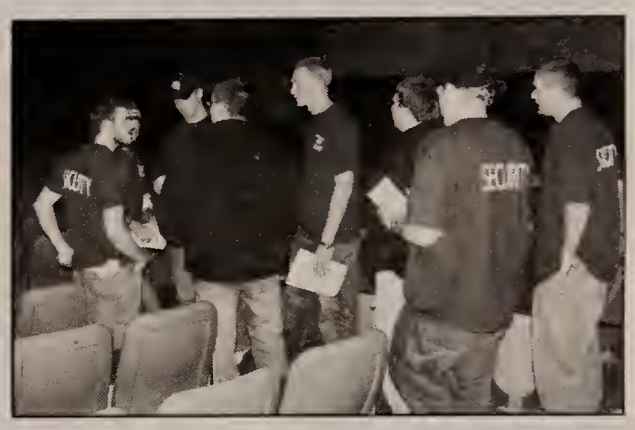

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TOP – Guitars sit backstage before the groups perform.

ABOVE – The volunteer event security persons are briefed on their duties and responsibilities before Monday's show. Duties involve guarding the dressing rooms, doorways and tour bus and standing between the performers and the audience.

LEFT – Behind the scenes, food requested by the band waits to be eaten.

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BELOW LEFT – Maroon 5's vocalist Adam Levine gets the audience involved during the performance.

BELOW – Students watch the concert.

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QUICK SAVE – Jesse Carmichael, Maroon 5's keyboardist, adjusts his blindfold during an interview.

Interview: Maroon 5's Jesse Carmichael

By MEG HEINITZ
Staff Writer

It's not easy being a rockstar. Jesse Carmichael of Maroon 5 knows. He has been on the road for almost two years now and things are starting to look the same. This is one of the reasons he chose to be blindfolded for his entire stay at Wartburg. By being blindfolded, he is hoping to heighten his creativity once more.

The following is an interview with Carmichael.

Why exactly are you choosing to be "blind" today?

Last night before I went to bed, I decided that I would put on my blindfold before I got out of my bunk and experience the whole day in total darkness until the moment before we play tonight, and I won't take it off until we are on stage ready to start the set and I will open my eyes and see what kind of building we're in and see how many people are there.

How does it feel to be on your first headlining tour?

It feels so much better than opening up for bands. We've got our family at every show. When we're up on stage and know that there is no one playing after us and that all the people that are out in front of us are there to experience our show with us, it's a great feeling. Much more exciting than opening up for somebody.

What's next when this tour is over?

We are going to do some radio shows on the East coast playing with all these huge pop stars like Clay Aiken and Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey. All these really bizarre celebrity pop stars and then there is going to be us, Maroon 5, in the middle.

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Stations change formats

By HOLLY HRUSKA
Staff Writer

Radio listeners in the Cedar Valley may be surprised when they flip their way through radio frequencies.

Format changes to playlists at two local stations are different than they were three months ago.

Waverly-based station KWAY 99.3 FM moved from an adult contemporary format to a newer Top 40 format. The decision to make the change was made in mid-July. KWAY converted to the new format the evening of Sept. 19.

"There was a need in the market, and we fulfilled it," said Dallas Kincade, operations manager of KWAY. "The change has been a tremendous success."

Like the Waverly station, analysts for KOEL felt that a need existed for this type of format. Just three days after KWAY's switch, former FM country mainstay KOEL also made the transition to Top 40. Now when the frequency is set at 92.3, the station is KKHQ or "The Q 92.3."

Kincade noted that KWAY is a locally owned and managed station, which makes it easier to identify and adjust to the needs of the listeners.

"Most stations are owned by corporations," he said. "We've separated ourselves by being local."

This also allows the station more flexibility. Because of Maroon 5's visit to Wartburg, KWAY increased the rotation of their songs, something that wouldn't be possible if the station was part of a corporation.

Cumulus Media, the growing Milwaukee-based radio giant, is an example of a major corporation. Cumulus currently owns 350 stations nationally, including four in the Cedar Valley. KOEL is a Cumulus station.

Dick Stadlen, operations manager for Cumulus in the Cedar Falls/Waterloo area, said that Cumulus has been looking to make this format change for a couple years.

"There was a hole in the market," Stadlen said. "The appetite is there, and we're just happy to be in the position to provide people with what they want."

According to Stadlen, the change in format, although well-received by many, has caused some controversy from loyal KOEL listeners. Managers at Cumulus know that they can't please everyone.

"We're choosing to serve a different audience," Stadlen said. "We've looked at it back and forth for a few years. This summer we looked at the latest ratings and made the decision to go."

Like the staff at KWAY, managers of Cumulus are happy with the results.

"It's been fantastic," Stadlen said. "We've been getting great feedback."

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DRUMMING—Sophomore Amy Kielblock learns about drum therapy with around 25 other Wartburg students Saturday. The social work club brought Drum Trails: An Alternative to Violence. Christine Korb, director of music therapy at Marylhurst University in Portland, Ore., was brought to campus to teach the group how to use drumming as an alternative to violence.

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Three are finalists in fall NATS competition

By ALBERTO LAZO
Staff Writer

Three Wartburg choral students were finalists and five received honorable mentions at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) in Decorah during Fall Break Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Three students placed in different categories. Senior Matthew Jensen was third in the senior men's division. Junior Mara Ostermeier got second in the junior women's division. Junior Beth Halbur was third in the junior women's A division.

Honorable mentions include senior Amelia Weber, sophomore Chris Smith and freshmen Elizabeth Andrews, Steve Hennigs and Christy Schipper.

The event requires participants to put forth their best artistic talents in front of three separate judges in three different rounds. Students attend seminars to better prepare, so they are not as nervous in front of their judges.

"We start preparation when we get here until the competition," junior education major Philip Schroetter said.

Most of the preparation at Wartburg is done one-on-one with private instructors, however, students attend master classes and obtain professional advice from Simon Estes, distinguished professor and artist-in-residence.

Two competitions are scheduled each year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

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Forensics to read Christmas stories at public library

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Wartburg's forensics team will entertain children December in the Waverly area by reading and reenacting their favorite Christmas stories. The event is open to the public and will take place Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waverly Public Library.

President Jack R. and Kris Ohle and Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, will be special guest readers. Dr. William Earl, assistant professor of communication arts, will also lend his talents. A surprise guest is scheduled to make an appearance at the end of the night.

Dr. Penni Pier, forensics team adviser, said the partnership with the public library is hopefully the beginning of a tradition.

"In the past the forensics team has limited their talents to campus," Pier said. "However, they really wanted to share with the community and also encourage young children to fall in love with literature and show them how exciting it can be."

Sue Reiher, children's librarian, is pleased with the partnership between the public library and the forensics team.

"This benefits everybody," Reiher said. "The (college) students get a captive audience to practice on, and the (younger) students get to see a live performance."

Invitations for the story hour include an ornament children may color and place on a tree displayed at the public library. Any community member or student on campus wanting an invitation can contact Pier.

Forensics members will perform at Eucharist next semester and hope to create a special performance for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. In addition the team has scheduled its annual showcase event in March.

The forensics team placed third overall in the Southeast Metro Fringe competition Nov. 1 at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Seven students earned top finishes in the competition.

Four members qualified for the American Forensics Association national competition in Long Beach, Calif., April 2 to April 5. Members include senior Hiliary Baethke in communication analysis and program oral interpretation, junior Erika Quade in communication analysis, sophomores Tiffany Flowers in poetry and Vanessa Moore in drama.

Sunday the team placed fourth overall at Bethel College in St. Paul. The next competition will be Dec. 6 at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

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Newest contenders

Men's soccer concludes record season

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

The Wartburg men's soccer team went into Dubuque last week with history in mind. The Knights had never won a conference tourney title, and they were looking to change that, as they were the No. 2 seed entering this year's tournament.

Wartburg quickly got off on the winning track with a thrilling 1-0 win over Luther, avenging last year's 2-0 conference title game loss. With goals hard to come by, defense was the story of this game. Due to strong defense the Knights were able to control ball possession for most of the game.

Collin Lane and Ian MacNaughton split time in net, needing to make only five saves to earn the shutout.

"We have always had the same core of defenders throughout the year," Lane said. "They know each other so well and are able to react to each other and play off that in any situation."

With defense being the theme, defender Kirk Artist scored the only goal of the game. Off a set play in the 76th minute, junior Seth Rowland crossed the ball to Artist, who fired it into the back of the net moving the team on to its second championship game ever.

In the conference championship, the Knights tried to avenge a regular season loss to Loras. The Duhawks took control of the game early when fifth year senior Brad Johnson scored in the 42nd minute, giving them a 1-0 lead at halftime.

The Knight offense came out in the second half with freshman Brent Schuchman determined to take control of the offense. Schuchman tallied a pair of goals in the 54th and 60th minutes, respectively.

In the 60th minute Loras took advantage of a penalty kick opportunity as Jed Beyer snuck the ball by Lane. Schuchman's second goal came 16 seconds later tying the game at two.

"When Schuchman scored his second goal and tied the game up I knew we had it wrapped up," said sophomore defender Zach Prieve.

By scoring the eventual game-winner off a rebounded shot from junior Verne Houston, Prieve proved himself correct.

Wartburg's defense took control for the remainder of the game, holding the Duhawks scoreless, giving the Knights their first conference tournament title in school history. Throughout the game the Wartburg defense surrendered only 11 shots.

"It felt great to win the conference tournament and to put out the team that has been our rival since the start," Prieve said.

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MAINTAINING CONTROL– Sophomore Jake Best advances the ball downfield against Loras.

California dreaming

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Making its first playoff appearance in school history, the Wartburg men's soccer team prepared to take on regional defensive powerhouse Gustavus Adolphus on Nov. 12. Unfortunately the school would have to wait another day for its first regional tournament game as snow in St. Peter forced the game to be delayed until the next morning.

As expected both team's strong defenses refused to budge and the game ended in a scoreless tie, forcing penalty kicks to decide which team would advance to play in California. Gustavus overtook Wartburg in the penalty kick shoot-out by a score of 2-0, forcing the Knights to wait another year for a chance at their first regional win.

In the shoot-out, Wartburg goalkeeper Collin Lane made a pair of diving saves to keep his team in the game. The Knights were unable to capitalize off Lane's saves, as the first and fourth shooters fired shots off the goal post. The other two Knight shots missed wide left and over the net. Gustavus' third and fourth shooters were able to seal the win with a pair of goals into the left corner of the net.

"We had our chances, but we couldn't find the edge that we needed to win," sophomore Scott Hill said.

Wartburg's best opportunity to score in regulation occurred in the second half off a corner kick when Hill fired a shot past the Gustavus goalkeeper. The near-post defender was able to deflect the shot and clear it from danger.

Gustavus' best scoring opportunity occurred in overtime when the Gusties were awarded a penalty kick. Gustavus' Scott Storlie missed his shot over the net.

Wartburg's defense closed out the season with a strong performance. Lane made nine saves throughout the contest en route to his eighth shutout.

"It was a great experience to play in the regional tournament," Lane said. " It was awesome to think of how far we had come in a short amount of time."

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TEARS OF DEFEAT– Travis Kohl and Micah McMorris react to an emotional playoff loss.

Soccer transformation is completed

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

When Coach James Conlon took over the Wartburg men's soccer program in 2000, he inherited a team that was annually among the cellar dwellers of the Iowa Conference. This year Conlon completed the men's soccer program's transformation from worst to first by winning the conference tournament title and coach of the year.

If you told Conlon that his soccer program would become conference champions after his 2000 season, he might have questioned your sanity. During his first year as head coach, Conlon's teams turned in dismal records. The men won two games, and the women won four.

Conlon then went on the recruiting trail and brought in many players who would eventually help put conference title dreams to reality.

"When I came into the program he [Conlon] had a new goal for each year," said junior Collin Lane. "So far we have reached each goal, and we are only going to get better from there."

After his first full year of recruiting and coaching, Conlon's efforts began to pay off. In 2001, both the men and women made the conference tournament, acheiving his first goal.

After his first successful year, Conlon brought in another large and effective recruiting class. New recruits solidified the defense and added new offensive weapons. Conlon worked hard with his incoming class to provide immediate results.

"Without his work ethic and all the hours he puts into the program, our team wouldn't be where it is now," sophomore forward Scott Hill said.

The men made it to conference finals before losing to Luther, and the women made a great end-of-the season run before dropping their conference play-off opener.

"Conlon is the hardest working coach that I have ever played for; he is always looking for players that will help improve the program," said sophomore defender Zach Prieve.

This season Conlon's rebuilding was completed with the men winning the conference tournament.

One of Conlon's strengths is his personality, which players can relate to.

"Whenever I have a problem whether it be on or off the field, I feel comfortable approaching coach," Lane said.

Addressing goals for the future of Wartburg soccer, James Conlon mentioned that player talent in both programs will eventually lead to national tournament championships.

Considering all that Conlon has achieved during his four years as head coach, this dream could become a reality.

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Volleyball earns regional wins

By AARON HAGEN
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After a strong effort in regional competition, the Knights fell one game short of moving into national competition. Wartburg lost in a five-game match to Washington University at the Regional Championship in St. Louis, Saturday. Warburg ended the season 30-11.

The Knights lost in five hard-fought games to No. 2 ranked Washington University. Wartburg won the first game 30-23, but lost 21-30 in the second game. The third game went to Washington 30-25. Wartburg came back to win the fourth game 30-20, tying the match at two games apiece. Washington took the the fifth game and the championship.

For senior Dia Dohlman, 21 was her number; she had 21 kills and 21 digs in the match. Freshman Sheena Treanor had 14 kills, while senior Amy Kueker had 13. Junior Sarah Olsen had a dominated the setting game, with 53 sets.

"The final match was the best I've ever seen our team play in a regional final. They really put their hearts into it, and I was very proud of them," Coach Jennifer Walker said of the weekend. She also said that the keys to the weekend were, "We made adjustments when we needed to and we played as a team."

Wartburg defeated Central College for the second time in a week to advance to the Regional Championship. The Knights won the first two games 30-23 and 30-24. The third game went to Central with a score of 30-20, but the Knights won the fourth game 30-28.

Kueker led the way for Wartburg with 15 kills and 15 digs. Treanor had 13 kills, and Dohlman and sophomore Shelby Schneider each had 10 kills. Olsen added 45 sets, while Ranae Grafft had 14 digs.

Wartburg started the tournament with a four-game win over the sixth seed, Lake Forest, 30-25, 31-29, 18-30 and 30-22.

The Knights were first in the conference for kills with a 24 percent kill record, and came in second in the conference in assists with 143. The Knights led the conference with 2,005 kills.

Individually, Dohlman ranked fourth in the conference for kills. While Olsen ranked first for assists in the conference with 138.

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HITTING IT WHEN IT COUNTS—Junior Sarah Olsen and senior Dia Dohlman played key roles for the Knights in their conference tournament wins.

WARTBURG IIAC TOURNAMENT RESULTS		
1st Round vs. Loras	Wartburg wins 3-1	Knights have 19 kills
Semifinals vs. Central	Wartburg wins 3-1	Amy Kueker has 18 kills
Championship vs. BV	Wartburg wins 3-0	Dia Dohlman has 20 kills

National title defense begins

By KEITH SOLVERSON
Sports Writer

Over the past decade, Wartburg wrestling has put up some impressive numbers. Like 3- the number of national championships or 10- the number of All-Americans on last year's team. And 11-the number of consecutive Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) team titles.

Winning the IIAC has been so common that it would be unbelievable if Wartburg did not win the title. Domination is the best word to describe these scrappy grapplers from Wartburg College. The Knight wrestling program has emerged as a powerhouse in recent years with the team winning national titles in 1996, 1999 and 2003. The expectation in the wrestling room has risen from winning the IIAC to winning the NCAA Championship.

When asked why the wrestling program at Wartburg College has been so successful, head coach Jim Miller said, "I think our coaching staff does a nice job of recruiting the right athletes."

Wartburg's roster is full of high school state champions and place-winners. "I think our traditions and expectations here spark an interest in a lot of these young men and make it easy for them to work hard and perform well."

This season the Knights will face stiff competition, making return trips to the UNI Open, the Lone Star Duals and the Division III National Duals. These meets will include top-ranked teams and individuals from across the nation in all divisions. Wartburg will also host five home meets. The first meet will be a dual with Loras on Dec. 3, followed by the Dick Walker Invite on Dec. 14th, a dual with Coe College on Jan. 14th and back-to-back duals with Augsburg and Luther College on the 30th and 31st of January.

The team of 2003 was one for the record books. They had an All-American in each weight class and claimed three individual national champions on their way to winning the NCAA Division III team title. 2004 will pose a tough question for the Knights: "Can they win the NCAA team title this year?"

Although the team lost five of the ten All-Americans from 2003 the team this year looks to fill those spots with fresh faces. "We lose five All-Americans from last year's squad, but I think we have five new guys who can step in and wrestle well this year," said Coach Miller. "The coaching staff has until January to make any final decisions on who wrestles at each weight."

Someone looking to make an impact right away is sophomore Justin McClintock. "Our whole team has been working hard; we believe in each other and plan to have another successful season."

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Women's soccer closes season

By SEAN KANE
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The Wartburg women's soccer team exited early from the conference tournament with a loss to No. 3 seed Simpson College. The Knights, who were a No. 6 seed in the conference tournament, played at Indianola under the stadium lights. The Knights stayed with the Storm throughout the first half and matched them shot -for-shot with 11 per team. Wartburg was down 1-0 going into the half.

All three goalies for the Knights saw action in the conference match-up with sophomore Kate Stoffel recording six saves and with sophomore Sarah Smart and junior Mary Achelpohl both notched one save each.

The Storm came out in the second half took over the game. They scored two goals to win 3-0 and erase the dreams of a conference title for Wartburg.

"It was an accomplishment to be in the tournament," sophomore Michelle Bethel said. "Hopefully we can rebound and be a threat in the conference next year with a lot of returning players."

Another accomplishment for the Knights happened off the field this week. Senior and four-year starter Cassy Dearborn of Akeny was named to academic all-district team.

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Offense sets new mark

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EXTRA EFFORT– Senior Chris Winter goes for the extra yard. Winter set the single-game receiving yardage mark by tallying 259 yards on eight catches.

Football earns IIAC title; Winter has record game

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
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What do you get when you add a near perfect quarterback performance, a receiver who outgains the other team by more than 100 yards, and a defense that caught almost as many Central passes as Central did?

A dominating 29-3 victory is what the Wartburg Knights made from those ingredients, winning the IIAC title outright and ending the season 10-0.

"The coaches had a good plan. We had a good week of prep, and we had some guys step up," head coach Rick Willis said. "[Quarterback] Reed Hoskins was phenomenal. [Wide receiver]Chris Winter had a tremendous game receiving. Our line protected well, and Brad Hodapp had a good game rushing."

Phenomenal and tremendous are almost understatements for the way sophomore Reed Hoskins and senior Chris Winter played Saturday. Hoskins set the single-game passing yardage record by throwing for 371 yards. He also had pinpoint accuracy, going 20-22 completing his first 15 pass attempts. Winter set the single-game receiving yardage mark by tallying 259 yards on eight catches.

The first half was a defensive battle. The Knights took their first possession 56 yards on eight plays, with Hoskins hitting Winter with a 16-yard pass to put Wartburg up 7-0.

With only 36 seconds left in the half, Central called a timeout, hoping to get the ball back. After the timeout, Hoskins hit Winter on a screen pass that he ran 74 yards for the score. The extra point attempt failed, making the score 13-0.

The second half started auspiciously for the Knights. Senior Brad Hodapp fumbled, setting up a Central field goal, but Wartburg quickly recovered. On Central's next possession, Senior Eugene Thomas earned his first of two interceptions, this one set up a 7-yard touchdown run by junior Andy Parker.

The Dutch were intercepted again on their next possession, this time by senior Justin Bishop. Ten plays later, junior Jordan Maus made a 22-yard field goal, increasing the Wartburg lead to 23-3.

The Knights would add one more score. The Hoskins, Winter duo hooked up for a 75-yard touchdown play to seal the game for Wartburg, and the extra point attempt failed again, making the final score 29-3.

In addition to strong performances from Hoskins and Winter, Hodapp had another consistent offensive performance. He rushed for 111 yards on 28 carries to go over 1,000 yards on the season.

Defense continued to excel against Central, holding the Dutch offense to only 157 total yards.

"It's significant to be the champions on our own," Willis said. "But most important is the way we played against Central. It gives us some confidence and momentum going into the playoffs."

Wartburg will host Bethel, Minn. in the first round of the playoffs Nov. 22, at Walston-Hoover stadium. Bethel was 9-1 this season with its only loss coming to No. 2 ranked St. Johns. Action is scheduled to begin at 12 p.m.

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Cross country teams to nationals

By KEITH SOLVERSON
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First place finishes by Juniors Josh Moen and Missy Buttry helped lead the men's team to a regional title and the women to a second place finish which qualified both teams for the Division III National meet in Hanover, Ind. on Nov. 22. It is the fifth year in a row that both teams have gone to the National meet. The men won the Central Region title while the women were runner-ups. It marks the first time in Wartburg history that a men's team has won the Central Region team title.

The men landed five individual All-Region runners. Leading the way for the men was junior Josh Moen of Fairbank, Iowa. Moen won the individual title in a time of 24:10, 19 seconds faster than the runner-up. Mitch Allen of Omaha, Neb. was 9th with a time of 25:09 and Jeff Davis of Essex, Iowa placed 10th right behind Allen with a time of 25:10. Rounding out the top five for the Knights was Senior Adam Tjeerdsma of Aplington, Iowa, who placed 25th in a time of 25:37 and Keith Solverson of Fort Dodge, Iowa was 30th in a time of 25:55.

On the women's side, Missy Buttry of Shenandoah, Iowa ran away with the individual title from the get go, winning the meet in a time of 19:28, an unbelievable 2 minutes and 40 seconds ahead of the runner-up. The Knight women also had two more All-Region runners in the meet. Beth Neal of Williamsburg, Iowa was 10th in 22:46 and Katie Croker of Marshalltown, Iowa was 20th in 22:57. Jill Wagaman of Dysart, Iowa was 37th in a time of 23:26 and Liz Ericson of Red Wing, Minn. was 41st in a time of 23:32 to round out the top five.

Both squads look to improve on their places from last year's National meet when the men placed 10th and the women placed 3rd. Missy Buttry will be the clear-cut favorite going into nationals while Josh Moen is a dark horse to win on the men's side. "I plan to give it my all and leave it all on the course," said Moen. "I think we have a chance to place well as a team as well."

The national meet is set to take place on Nov. 22 with the first race scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

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Knights capture titles in 5 sports

By NICK PETAROS
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Wartburg athletics provided fans with plenty to cheer about this fall. The Knights established themselves as the premier team in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) in November with season or tournament titles in five sports. Conference domination isn't new to Wartburg, winners of the last four trophies in the men's and women's IIAC all-sports cup; having conference champions in five separate sports in the same athletic season is.

"Our success [in the IIAC] is not just a stint of luck," Wartburg athletic director Gary Grace said. "This has been a consistent thing for us in sports for years now."

Wartburg's fall conference season or tournament champions were football, volleyball, men's soccer, men's cross country and Missy Buttry in women's cross country. Success in multiple sports has giving many Knight athletes the opportunity to compete against top Division III athletes.

"For the past several years there's consistently been a wide breadth of sports having a positive experience," Grace said. "I'm pleased for all those teams having a chance to compete at a different level with national competition."

Fittingly, Wartburg's title run was triggered by the men's cross country runners Nov. 1 in Indianola. The men placed all seven runners in the conference's top 12. No. 1 runner junior Josh Moen finished only 1:23 ahead of No. 7 runner sophomore Keith Solverson. Wartburg took the team title defeating Loras College by five points.

In the women's race, junior Missy Buttry captured her second individual conference title finishing ahead of runner-up Natalie Retrum of Luther by 2:04. The women's team was denied a third straight title, however, being upset by two points.

The Knights football team won the conference outright by defeating Central at Walston-Hoover stadium Saturday. Heading into the playoffs, the football team is 10-0, outscoring its opponents 383-91. The Knights playmakers have put up impressive numbers all season. Senior Brad Hodapp has compiled 1,076 yards rushing, while sophomore Reed Hoskings tallied 2,238 yards passing. Senior Chris Winter led the Knights with 842 yards receiving. On defense, the Wartburg squad has used speed and power to keep opposing team scores in single digits, surrendering an average of 9.1 points per game.

Earning the school's second conference title on Nov. 7, the volleyball team capitalized on its home court advantage, winning the IIAC tournament in Knights Gymnasium.

The volleyball team was able to put everything together for the tournament as it made the finals with a win over No. 1 seed Central in a four-set thriller. In the finals, the Knights defeated Buena Vista in straight sets (30-26, 30-23, 30-24).

Capping off Wartburg's conferenc flush was the men's soccer team. With strong defense and timely goals, the men earned soccer's first conference tournament title in school history.

Wartburg's ability to recruit quality athletes and coaches that blend into the school, has lead to the beginning of one of the most successful months in school athletic history.

"Our coaches do a really good job of recruiting students that fit well here," Grace said. "We're recognized as a school where you can be competitive and get a quality education."

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